

Iron County Register

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THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1884.

At a call meeting held on the 28th inst. at the Morris House, in Poplar Bluff, Mo., by the Soft Yellow Pine Manufacturers of Missouri and Arkansas, there was organized an association to be known as the "Soft Yellow Pine Manufacturers' Association of Missouri and Arkansas." The object of the meeting was to bring about a harmonious and more friendly feeling among the manufacturers, and further their interests by the adoption of a standard of grades and rules of inspection for their Yellow Pine, which, from its peculiar characteristics, can be truthfully called a Soft Pine, and yet retain its character as a Yellow Pine. As this special Yellow Pine has attained a widespread reputation for superiority as a fine finishing lumber, and the growth of the trade becoming immense, it was found necessary to adopt such standards of grades and rules of inspection that will be in harmony with the Chicago grading and inspection of its twin-sister, the White Pine.

On permanent organization of the Association Mr. J. B. White, Manager of the Missouri Lumber & Mining Company, of Mill Springs, Mo., was unanimously elected as President.

Mr. J. G. Clarkson, of the firm of Clarkson & Covington, at Mill Springs, Vice President.

Mr. W. E. Drew, Superintendent of the South Missouri Land Company, of Willow Springs, Mo., Secretary.

Mr. H. H. Wittmer, representing the Pennsylvania Lumber Company at Mill Springs, Mo., Treasurer.

The meeting was well represented, and lively discussions the order of the day. The members of the Association present represented fully 700,000 acres of the Soft Yellow Pine Timber in Missouri and Arkansas, and, judging from the harmony of action, and good fellowship displayed, we predict unbounded success for the Association, and expect that there will be an unusually large representation at their next meeting, which is to be held at Little Rock, Ark., on Wednesday, May 28th, 1884.

Still in the Suburbs of Arkady.

February the twenty-five.

Dear Mister Ark—Owin tu a slite indupushun i hav ben onabli tu keep up mi korespond with yu. Yu hav dun yure part, but i hav kom short. Wel, the fakt ov the biness is that i have been awa and whil awa did not hav tim to writ tu mi frends.

Whot numerus changes hav ockured in the short spase ov to years! So mani of mi old frends ov vho i used tu write are gon awa forever. Pusher Bob iz runnin on the rode; Frank Wilyums iz still here, az is also the little Pusher. Charley Alliaun iz paintin' sum fur Numan, and, from the look ov his klose, i gess if thar iz ani paint left he puts it on them. Dos the flower haz led a checkered life. He was wipin fur along tim, durin which he wipt most ov the grese of on his klose. Then he was paintin and karpetin, clerk in the Kumpani Store at the Nob, an now he iz firin on the pusher. Dos is mash ed agin; he lost his bone, and iz now bisla tryin tu kut a little feller—the koll Gorge—out ov his gurl at the Nob. When he is on da shift he waxes his mustache and has his head out ov the kab windo as he goes up the grade. Dos iz mity perseverin, an that uth-er feller had better look a leetle out. Ci still holds the fort at the depo. Thar is no change at the tavern worth notisin exceptin i am sory tu se the old jentilman lookin so bad, as i alwase appreciated him and his friendship. Capt. Mase has gon the wa ov all. Jedk Klarkun has bekom a citisen ov the suburbs and iz an adishun tu it: az his impruvments wil sho.

Goin toard yure little villiage, we se that Frank Delano haz moved his dansin Akademy ov Musik tu inhans the buty an swel the siz ov yure town, an it is now used by the Bunanzi man; an now instead ov jolous Afrikans ov a dark kompleksun komin out after enjoin theifselvs dansin, it is peepel komin out with long fases and bundels ov "imported" goods fresh from the undurriters and the kustom hows. Nothin lik fre trade and fre whisky, iz our dimikratik monument.

Goin bak we kum tu that brige. O that brige! It still stands a monument to the advanced state ov enterprise ov the Kounti Kourt. Thar wasent enough ov it befor, so they have addit sum more to it. The brige is warranted to be ov no akount in by water, an the onli wa tu git over it with safti iz tu koon it akross; an it presents rather a komfikal site tu see ladiz koonin that brige. Why kant the Kourt bild a good waggin brige? Tha ma think this wil anser the purpos, as it iz nuthin but a waggin brige, an wags enuf tu mak a purson see-sick.

Thar is vun whos suailin fals an lafin ise are seldum sene here now, and that is the Kurnel. He departed the suburbs last fall, an haz gon tu enioi the Bismarck air an water, while at the same time he bys egs an sels soghum an kalkko. I here he iz kwite poplar an the talk is ov makin him probatun kandate for Kounti Jedge of St. Francis Kounti. Heel mak a gud vun, an i shuld like se him git it. I hav missed him more than eny vun, fur it was no trouble tu git up a argumant at the shortest notis.

I se thar iz a nu paper in Iruntun. Good fur the villige! With strete lamps not lit, an 2 nusepapers with mity little in em, Iruntun is sertainly the lite ov the southwest, an aut tu chuse the Guvenor.

Whi don't yu pitch in an giv that nu feller hale Kolumby fur komlu here ter tri an git the buttur of ov your pan-kake? Ino ye kan mak it hot fur him ef yu tri. Git the Bunanzyn man tu help yu. Giv mi luv tu oil inkwirin frende, and i hope tha ar enjoin the salm blesin.

Yures,

MIKE DODSON.

MIDDLEBROOK, Mo., Feb. 29, '84.

Ed. Register—The following is our sixth monthly report of the Middlebrook public school, for the month ending Feb. 27, 1884. Our examination has been held and the monthly grade reports have gone out to-day. Parents will see, by close examination of these reports, that a higher average grade has been reached than on the month preced-

ing, and then more satisfactory to all concerned. Whole number of pupils enrolled—males 26; females 20; total 46; less eight been absent this month, leaves males 24, females 22; total number in attendance this month, 46. Whole number days' attendance by all pupils 780; average number pupils attending each day, 20; average number of days' attendance by each pupil, 16 2/3; number days taught, 20. Our attendance was better this month than the one preceding, notwithstanding the great amount and severity of inclement weather, etc.

An average of 16 2/3 is an excellent attendance, for the distance many have to come to school. This is encouraging to us, and we feel thankful again to the patrons for the zeal and regularity they manifest in sending to school. Alas, in the interests manifested in the month ended in the remedial of tardiness, which prevailed for months. Now this is a just move; let us continue to improve, and instead of tardiness, seasonableness in attendance, will prevail. We hope to have more advanced pupils devote more time to the preparation of lessons out of school, for the remainder of the term, than practiced by some heretofore. This is necessary as our term of school is fast drawing to a close, and much is expected of us. So the school, as a general review, be prepared for an emergency, and meet expectation. Yet, we are satisfied with the workings of the school; but, if it can be bettered, "well done." We hope to report many patrons, educators or friends of education in our next report. Friends, call and see us, at any convenient time, and let us convince you of what we are doing. Very respectfully,

THOS. G. POLLEY, Prin.

Personal.

Col. McGhee, of Bismarck, returned home to-day.

Dr. Goulding reached home Saturday, after a week in city.

Mr. G. B. Low, of Bellevue, was in Ironton Monday.

Monroe Whitworth came up from Arkansas Sunday, and will locate in Ironton, and engage in business with the firm of Whitworth & Sons.

Miss Anna Baker, left for her home in Bunker Hill, Sunday.

C. A. Pilley was in Ironton Friday.

Miss S. Burnaldes returned home last week, from a visit to Mrs. W. H. Thomson, St. Louis.

Mr. Bauley, a very extensive farmer of Dakota, is here on a visit.

Mrs. Geo. Crumb is now on a visit to the Bluff.

Miss Hettie Langdon, lately attending Cumberland Female College in Tennessee, is now visiting friends and relatives in the Valley.

He Squeals.

St. Louis Chronicle: Mam'selle Doti played poker with a reporter of the Kansas City Times on Sunday last and won his whole week's salary—seven trade dollars. As she refused to refund, the reporter exposed her. In the bright lexicon of St. Louis reporters there is no such word as squeal.

Wants to Muzzle our Governor.

Cincinnati News-Journal: Patti says she did not object to being kissed by Governor Crittenden, and the governor says, "I couldn't help it." This is the same old excuse Tom Crittenden gave when as a schoolboy in Kentucky he was caught kissing one of the girls: "Please sir, she stood so fair I couldn't help it." He should restrain himself or wear a muzzle.

Can't Pull Our Vest Down.

Thursday's Post-Dispatch: The promptness with which Senator Vest picked up Senator Butler yesterday recalls the glowing eulogium in the address of the Mayor of Dover to Queen Elizabeth after the destruction of the Spanish Armada, when his Honor remarked: "Ecce, Your Majesty showed 'em that they had got the wrong sow by the ear."

Trustee's Sale.

"Whereas, John A. Miller, Trustee of Aquanda Gilliam, also Amanda Gilliam and Jackson Gilliam, by their deed of trust, dated on the 10th day of July, 1877, duly recorded in the office of Recorder of Deeds for the County of Iron, and State of Missouri, in Book 'U,' pages 185, 186 and 187, did convey to the undersigned trustee the following described tract or parcel of land situated in the County of Iron, in the State of Missouri, to wit:

The north half of the southeast quarter and the north half of the southwest quarter of the south-east quarter, in section thirty-four (34), township thirty-four (34), range one (1) east—containing one hundred acres.

Which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of one certain promissory note therein described; and whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note and interest, now past due and unpaid; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance of the terms of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned trustee, will, on

Saturday, March 29th, 1884, between the hours of nine o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M. of said day, at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Ironton, in the County of Iron, State of Missouri, sell the above described real estate, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said note and the costs of executing this trust.

FRANZ DINGER, Trustee.

Sale of School Lands.

By order of the County Court of Iron county, Missouri, bearing date the 7th day of January, 1884, and at the adjourned court of said court, I, William A. Fletcher, Sheriff of Iron county, was ordered to offer for sale all the parts of section 16, which have not heretofore been sold, (and hereinafter described) and in obedience to said order and the power thereby vested in me, I will, on

Wednesday, April 30, 1884, offer for sale, at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the court-house, in the City of Ironton, Iron county, Missouri, and during the session of the April Term of the Circuit Court within and for Iron county, the following described real estate, to wit:

The southeast quarter, and the south half of the northeast quarter, and south half of the southwest quarter, of section 16, township 33, Range 4 east—in tracts of 40 acres, each, and at not less than \$1.35 per acre.

On credit of twelve months, with good and sufficient security, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum, from date of sale. The purchaser or purchasers, however, have the right to pay the same in cash, at time of sale, or any part thereof.

WM. A. FLETCHER, Sheriff Iron County.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of Samuel T. Gay, late of Iron county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, William T. Gay, Administrator, by the Judge of the Probate Court of the county of Iron, bearing date the 25th day of February, 1884.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year after the date of said letters; or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the time of the publication of this notice they will be forever barred.

WILLIAM T. GAY, Administrator.

Union Market News:

THE LATEST!

My desire is to call Special Attention of the Public to

FIRST-CLASS GOODS AT BOTTOM PRICES.

FULL ASSORTMENT OF

Staple & Fancy Groceries,

STONE CHURNS, CROCKS, JUGS, JARS.

QUEENSWARE, GLASS WARE, WOODEN WARE,

TABLE CUTLERY,

TOBACCO, PIPES AND CIGARS,

CANNED GOODS,

Eagle Ball Potash, Saponifer, and Many Other Things, Too Numerous to Mention.

The FINEST TEAS in Original Packages: Imperial Oolong, and Japan Black & Green.

When I began business, some of the proprietors of other houses gave me 6 months in which to get very tired; but I have been running nine months, and feel "fresh as a daisy." My trade has been better than I could have reasonably expected, and I hope, by strict attention to business, fair dealing, and polite treatment of patrons, to still further increase it—and don't you forget it!

None but STANDARD Goods Kept, And I am Selling them at the

Lowest St. Louis Retail Prices. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

I Respectfully Solicit a Share of Your Trade, and You Shall Receive the Best Attention.

Country Produce Bought and Sold.

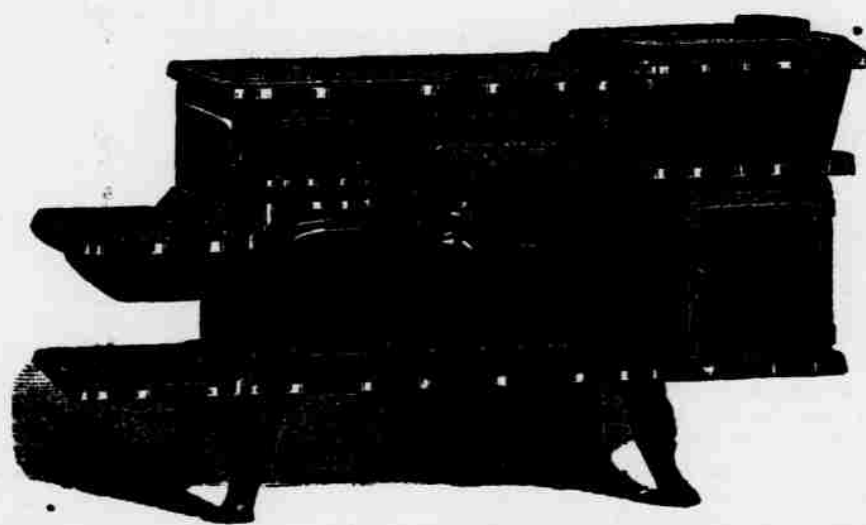
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HARDWARE STORE,

AND DEALER IN



Stoves and Tinware.

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GOODS, ALL KINDS,

Agricultural Implements,

Cutlery, Revolvers, Woodenware, Etc.

ROOFING AND GUTTERING

Promptly Done, at Reasonable Rates.

Store and Shop South Side of Court House Square, Ironton.

BALDWIN BROS.,

Carpenters and Contractors,

AND MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS,

Window and Door Frames,

MOULDINGS and BALISTERS, both sawed and turned; FLOORING and CEILING, WEATHERBOARDING, and SCOTIA SIDING, tongued and grooved, and DRESSED FINISHING LUMBER, constantly on hand.

Give us a trial, and we guarantee satisfaction. We compete with St. Louis prices. [46-17.] BALDWIN BROS., Ironton, Mo.

Facts Are Stubborn Things!

And the Fact of the great numbers who are continually pouring in and out of the ST. LOUIS ORE & STEEL CO.'S STORE, at Pilot Knob, demonstrates that for Cheap, Good, Choice and Fresh New Goods, that is the place to go.— We keep everything that a first-class Store should, and you can always find the choicest, and as good as can be found in the Valley. You will always find the Clerks attentive and accommodating.

The rush is so great that you may not be waited upon at once, but just as soon as it is possible you can have all the attention necessary.

Any inattention, errors, or mistakes, that may occur, if reported to the Store Manager, shall be rectified at once, and cheerfully.

Do not let the Great Crowds keep you away, but come in, and see how many we can wait upon in a Short Time.

For Furniture, All Kinds,

Go to the St. L. O. & S. Co.'s Store.

For Men's & Boys' Clothing

Go to THE STORE.

For Clean, Fresh Groceries

Go to The Company's Store.

FOR

Durable Boots and Shoes,

There is no place in the Valley like the Above Named Store.

In Meats, Salt Fish, &c.,

The Company's Store takes the Lead.

For Flour, Feed, &c.,

Go to the Above Store.

In Dress Goods & Notions

You can find an Endless Variety at the Company's Store, Pilot Knob, Mo.

We Want Country Produce!

at all times, and as our needs are great, we will pay you THE HIGHEST PRICE possible, for

Meal, Onions, Potatoes, Apples, Cabbage,

Chickens and Butter,

Eggs, Beeswax, Feathers, Dried Fruit, &c.

Give us a call as you pass, and we feel sure that we can trade with you. So come and SEE HOW MUCH WE CAN DO FOR YOU.